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Sale Begins Thursday, Nov. 3, 1904

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- \$25.00—Cottage on corner Kinau and Pensacola streets: 6 rooms, bath, etc.; newly painted and in good condition.

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NOTICE

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ARCTIC SODA WORKS,

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Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 7th, 1904. 6892

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PUNAHOU OVERWHELMS

KAMS.; SCORE 10 TO 0.

On a muddy and slippery field the eleven wearers of the "blue and gold" ran through, over and around the boys from the Kam school. Owing to the condition of the field and ball a clever game was impossible.

Punahou won the toss and chose the south goal, giving them the advantage of the wind. At 3:50 p. m., "Bill" Meyer, the sturdy fullback of the Kam team, kicked off to Punahou. The kick was returned and the fight was on. The K team at once started a bucking game, but found the forwards of their opponents as solid as a wall. The Punahou soon had the ball and their captain, "Dick" Ahrens, was not slow in finding a weak spot in the Kam's left wing. This particular place was hampered for some good gains. A brace was taken by the Kams and the college boys were forced to punt. The kick was at once booted back about thirty yards. From here the Punahou team, by a series of bucks, and a pretty fifteen-yard run of Lyman, put the ball on the Kam's two-yard line. Judd, the fullback, then carried the ball over the line for the first touchdown amid the applause and shouts of his fellow students. An easy try at the goal was missed.

Score—Punahou, 5; Kamehameha, 0. Kams kick off to Punahou and the battering ram was again started on the opposing line. The Kams were now fighting an up-hill game and deserve credit for their stiff defense. By the continuous bucking of the Oahu team the Kam man who was playing in the back field was drawn up close to the line of scrimmage. All of a sudden Joe Pa burst around the left end for the longest run of the day and fourteen white lines flew beneath his feet, gaining thereby seventy yards. Judd failed to kick the goal.

Score, 10 to 0. Soon after the Kams carried the ball within about fifteen yards of the Punahou goal. This was the only time that they were within striking distance. The twenty minutes of the first half

was now over and both teams ran off the field.

In the beginning of the second half Punahou kicked off to the 25-yard line and once more both teams were in action. The ball was soon worked into the Kam territory where it remained the entire half. Although Punahou made its distance several times the Kam line was playing a stiff defense. Judd tried a place kick for goal, but failed, the kick going along the ground. Judd again fell back for a punt. He faked and tried the left end, gaining about fifteen yards.

Neither team was able to score in this half and the game ended on the Kam 20-yard line.

The game was a hard fought one throughout and had it been a better day faster football would have been seen. Fumbling and poor kicking was a feature of the game. A wet football is a hard thing to handle and the fumbles may be excused.

Coaches Anderson of Punahou and Hopwood of the Kamehameha School both deserve great credit for the way their teams conducted themselves on the field. A clean game of football is a pleasure to spectators. Sam Johnson and Rev. Mr. Turner acted as officials. Dr. Sawyer was timekeeper.

The line up was as follows:

KAMS.	Center.	PUNS.
Kao	Right Guard.	Wright
Robinson	Left Guard.	Judd
Arnold	Right Tackle.	Pau
Hamauku	Left Tackle.	White
Mahukona	Right End.	Larsen
Maloho	Left End.	Withington
McCandless	Quarter.	Handchett
Morton (Capt.)	Ahrens (Capt.)	Right Half.
Desha	Left Half.	Pa
Oliver	Fullback.	Lyman
Meyer		Judd

WANTED TO SELL FAST HORSES

(Continued from page 1.)

gregationalism. Every one in twenty-four persons in the islands are congregationalists, the islands being four in the list, Connecticut is first with one in fourteen, and Hawaii's name is emblazoned on the church rostrum in letters two feet high as a leader in congregationalism.

Mr. Jones has been the recipient of a good deal of newspaper attention since coming here. Here are some of the interviews with him:

WHAT P. C. JONES SAID OF HONOLULU.

From the Des Moines Register:

One of the interesting persons in attendance upon the great Congregational Council is Peter C. Jones, multi-millionaire, of Honolulu. For forty-seven years Mr. Jones has been a continuous resident of the Sandwich Islands. It is a long period to have spent far from one's native hearth, but then Mr. Jones has become an ardent citizen of Honolulu. If he did not return to his native Massachusetts, his home country has come to him.

He was but twenty years of age when he took Horace Greeley's advice and went west, and just about as far as possible.

"Mr. Jones looks enough like the late Robert G. Ingersoll to be his twin brother, but he's a red hot congregationalist," said a friend in speaking of him.

That he is devoted to his church may be inferred from the fact that he has come all this distance, first, as a delegate to the American board, or which he is a corporate member, and second, to attend the missionary council in this city.

Mr. Jones, who is an active business man, talks in an interesting way of the development of the Sandwich Islands. He himself has been engaged in the sugar agency of C. Brewer & Co., the oldest house of the kind in the Pacific, established in 1826. For many years Mr. Jones was its president and manager. He is still a director. He also established the Bank of Hawaii, serving at times as its president and vice-president. This has come to be a strong financial institution with a capital of \$500,000; a reserve of \$200,000 and undivided profits of \$100,000.

THE DAY OF SMALL THINGS.

When Mr. Jones went to Honolulu there were few foreigners there. It was the day of small things. There was scarcely a man in the islands worth \$30,000. Now there are several millionaires in Honolulu.

Until 1893, the government was a monarchy. Those were troublous times preceding the overthrow of the monarchy. Matters reached such a degree of corruption that there was nothing to do but to overthrow the monarchy. Mr. Jones was, at the time of the struggle for annexation, one of the four members of the executive council and very active in securing a satisfactory settlement.

"The religious conditions," said Mr. Jones, "are now on a much more satisfactory basis than they were for years. This is largely due to the work of Dr. Doremus Scudder, formerly a missionary to Japan. He was invited by the Hawaiian association to come and take an active part in the Japanese work in the islands. He was so successful that he was made corresponding secretary and general manager of the Hawaiian board. He has succeeded remarkably well in bringing about the co-ordination of the Evangelical churches of all nationalities—Hawaiian,

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Just opened 5 cases of Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Hosiery our OWN importation direct from Chemnitz.

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PROGRESS BLOCK, FORT STREET.



A Pelican will swallow anything, but the wise man demands the best.

Don't Be A Pelican

DRINK

PRIMO LAGER

English, Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese.

Mr. Jones is president of the board of which Dr. Scudder is secretary.

"We live now in Honolulu much as you do here in America. We have automobiles, a fine electric car system, and, indeed, everything up to date," said Mr. Jones. "Our provisions, hay, grain, flour, implements, etc., are brought from the 'main land,' as we call it. Naturally the cost of living with us is high.

"For servants we employ the Japanese and Chinese. In my family we have had one Chinese cook for thirty years.

"The housewives of America would be much happier, according to my way of looking at it, if they would settle down to Japanese and Chinese servants. These are always civil, sober, well-behaved, never in politics—in a word, good citizens. They give excellent service.

"O, yes, English is pretty generally spoken," continued Mr. Jones, in reply to a question. "All native children are being taught in the English language. You hear the little Hawaiians speak English on the streets almost entirely."

From the Des Moines News:

Hon. P. C. Jones, multi-millionaire, sugar planter, ex-minister of finance in the Hawaiian cabinet and one of the leaders in the revolution which unseated Queen Liliuokalani and made Hawaii an American territory, arrived yesterday from Honolulu to attend the Congregational council. He went to Grinnell this morning to attend the American board meetings to which he is a delegate.

"Hawaii is prosperous now," said Mr. Jones. "Annexation has been a good thing for the islands and although some of the natives are still a little disgruntled, the majority of the Hawaiians are glad to be American citizens.

"The advance in raw sugar of over half a cent per pound within the last six months has been a boon to the islands. Most of the plantations were paying dividends, but the advance from 3.75 to 4.31 per pound means an increase of nearly four million dollars in the value of the Hawaiian sugar crop. This year will exceed 450,000 tons.

"Most of the present crop will get the benefit of the sugar trust, which handles the entire Hawaiian crop, in requiring that sugar be sent by sea to New York. The sugar is sometimes sent to San Francisco and then overland by rail to New York. The purchaser under our contracts has the option of saying which way the sugar shall go. This season the bulk of the crop was shipped around the Horn at the request of the trust, and at a time when raw sugar was only worth about 3.85. While the cargoes were in transit the price steadily advanced and when the largest cargoes reached New York two or three months later they got the advantage of the quotation of 4.25 per pound."

Mr. Jones is a member of the Congregational Club of Boston. He went to Honolulu when a boy of twenty, forty-seven years ago. He has since amassed a fortune of from ten to fifteen million dollars, and gives much to charity and churches annually. He was one of the foremost workers in the early missionary work of the American board in the South Seas.

From the Des Moines News:

Hon. P. C. Jones, sugar magnate of Hawaii, and lay delegate from Honolulu to the Congregational National Council, suffered from the change from the mild and balmy climate of the Pacific islands by taking a severe cold yesterday which kept him a close inmate of his room in the Savary today. Mr. Jones is not confined to his bed by his illness, but suffers considerable

discomfort and is unable to speak above a whisper.

Mr. Jones until recently was president and general manager of the C. Brewer company which largely controls the sugar output of the Hawaiian group, and is now a director of the concern. He has been identified for years with the islands and has taken a foremost part in their development and annexation to this country.

He believes the islands would be bankrupt today if the annexation had not been secured. By the abrogation of the tariff on Hawaiian products he estimates that since the year 1898, a total of \$52,000,000 has been saved to the islanders.

"It seems to me the future looks bright for us," he said today. "We have many advantages in our fair land which no other part of the United States enjoys. Among them is a climate unequalled in any other part of the world; we are free from great and disastrous floods, tornadoes and other things which cause so much disaster in other lands; we have valuable sugar estates which have paid well in the past, are now paying reasonable dividends, and under honest management will continue to do so in the future. We are enjoying good prices for our main products. We have good honest men there and lots of them in every department of trade, but we want more good men to come and settle among us. "Our native Hawaiian citizens are fast grasping the idea of American citizenship, and I feel satisfied that they are as anxious to have good men in office as any, and the election next November will prove this. We have the possibility of statehood and I thank God that we have annexation and that I am an American citizen."

CHINA PASSENGER TO TEACH PRINCES

Among the interesting passengers on the steamship China is Miss Mary Reynolds or Reinholds, as her name is variously printed, who is en route to Peking to act as the English instructor to the children of the Princess Ta, who are heirs presumptive to the Chinese throne. Miss Reynolds hails from Sibley, Iowa.

Notwithstanding the intense hatred of foreigners with which the Dowager Empress is credited, the English education to be given the children is at her command and under her supervision. Miss Reynolds is sent out by Carleton Mission. She will live at the mission in Peking during the time she is instructor of her prospective wards. According to the instructions she has received she will teach her pupils but one hour a day.

The salary which Miss Reynolds will receive for her work is what might be considered a miserable pittance from such a princely source, being but \$150 a month, but there will be other emoluments that make the position pay as well as a prominent one. Miss Reynolds is a country-bred girl and is thoroughly enjoying the prospects of glimpses of Chinese royal life.

Natives Want Homesteads.

Land Commissioner J. W. Pratt has received a petition from natives at Puako, Hawaii, asking that certain public lands be opened for homesteads. The matter will be considered by Mr. Pratt, in consultation with the Governor, in due time.

BARE JEWEL TO BE WORN AT THE FAIR

Miss Frederika Nolte, while assisting at the German fair at Consul H. A. Isenberg's residence, will wear a costly and unique piece of jewelry. It is a gold and silver brooch presented to the late Mrs. H. J. Nolte by Mr. Nolte's sister. The jewel was made by a Swedish jeweler and consists of twenty tiny gold plates with the concave sides outward set upon lacework of silver in heart-shaped loops. The concavities of gold reflect the light with diamond-like brilliancy. Mrs. Nolte in her lifetime wore the jewel on a few special occasions. It has been in the possession of the family twenty-five years.

Asylum Buildings.

The new Insane Asylum buildings, for which the American-Hawaiian Engineering Co. has the contract, will be erected on the old site at Palama. Some time ago it was intended to have the institution located on Government land in Palolo Valley, but the intention has been abandoned. The contractor has not yet started construction.



Miss Whittaker, a prominent club woman of Savannah, Ga., tells how she was entirely cured of ovarian troubles by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I heartily recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a Uterine Tonic and Regulator. I suffered for four years with irregularities and Uterine troubles. No one but those who have experienced this dreadful agony can form any idea of the physical and mental misery those endure who are thus afflicted. Your Vegetable Compound cured me within three months. I was fully restored to health and strength, and now my periods are regular and painless. What a blessing it is to be able to obtain such a remedy when so many doctors fail to help you. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is better than any doctor or medicine I ever had. Very truly yours, Miss EASY WHITTAKER, 604 39th St., W. Savannah, Ga."

No physician in the world has had such a training or such an amount of information at hand to assist in the treatment of all kinds of female ills as Mrs. Pinkham. In her office at Lynn, Mass., she is able to do more for the ailing women of America than the family physician. Any woman, therefore, is responsible for her own trouble who will not take the pains to write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is free.

A letter from another woman showing what was accomplished in her case by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: I am so grateful to you for the help Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has given me that I deem it but a small return to write you an expression of my experience. "Many years suffering with weakness, inflammation, and a broken down system, made me more anxious to die than live, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound soon restored my lost strength. Taking the medicine only two weeks produced a radical change, and two months restored me to perfect health. I am now a changed woman, and my friends wonder at the change; it is so marvellous. Sincerely yours, Miss MATTIE HENRY, 429 Green St., Danville, Va."

The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful women prove beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to conquer female diseases.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.